

CANADIAN CAMPUS

By Esmond Goldman
A C.U.P. Feature

On Canadian Campuses from Dalhousie, "the college by the sea," to the University of British Columbia (which would seem to have a perfect right to call itself "the college by the ocean," men students are busily engaged in getting used to a college routine new to the majority of them. The joint Universities-Government compulsory military training scheme for students has made learning to be a soldier an integral part of this year's college curriculum. By now, with preparative arrangements practically completed and such things as timetable adjustments taken care of, it is no longer being regarded as an interesting novelty but rather as an important necessary course—a prerequisite, if you will, to responsible citizenship here in Canada at the present time.

McGill Co-eds Must Train

McGill is the only University which has formulated a compulsory war-training plan for co-eds as well as for male students. The co-eds must devote four hours per week to their war-programme—two hours for physical training and two hours for first aid and home nursing.

Several other Universities, including Toronto, Mount Allison, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan are offering courses connected with the war effort. These courses run the gamut, to say the least, going as they do from auto mechanics to occupational therapy, from physical training to cooking.

"Moot" Court Meets

Dalhousie's Supreme Moot Court, verbal playground of the law students, is still going strong. It was recently officially opened for the current session.

First case on the calendar this year was the old libel affair, "Yousouppoff vs Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer Pictures Ltd," a legal battle which was disposed of last year by the very same chambers, or so the files tell us. The Princess Yousouppoff sued the picture company for making a film suggesting she was mixed up with that Mad Monk, Rasputin.

The sophistry of the opposing lawyers was brilliant, reports the Dalhousie Gazette. One of these gentlemen displayed a profound knowledge of the "Doctrine of Sensual Satisfaction," but his opponent defeated him with the question, "Did she fall or was she pushed?"

More power to these Demosthenes and these Darrows from the East. No?

G. & S. In Production

Alberta and McMaster Universities are going in for Gilbert and Sullivan in a big way. The Philharmonic Society of the University of Alberta is working on a performance of the universal favourite, "The Mikado," while McMaster's Operatic Society is preparing the "Gondoliers" and will turn over its proceeds from the performance to the University's war fund.

Cops on the Campus

The University of Toronto has four special campus policemen covering the grounds. These gentlemen declare that although they (the Cops) are kept busy the students are a law-abiding bunch. "They have always treated us respectfully," says the chief.

The cops are responsible for everything from preventing the appropriation of light bulbs by wicked freshmen to detecting fires.

All of which prompts us, since we were just mentioning Gilbert

Around the Globe

London: The Empress of Britain, proud flagship of Canada's merchant marine in time of peace and sturdy transport in war, has been sunk by enemy action. Casualties were placed at 45 missing; 508 persons were rescued.

Washington: The United States heard from three of its highest Navy officials Sunday that its fleet is the most powerful in the world but was told at the same time that the country is still vulnerable to attack from a coalition of enemies.

Athens: The British Navy moved in on both sides of Greece to help her repel the invading forces of Italy and to guard Britain's own valued stake in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Winnipeg: Woodsworth resigns his presidency of the Canadian Co-operative Commonwealth Federation because of ill health and differing on policy.

NEW EUROPEAN ORDER COMING, SAYS ARCHDUKE

Prince Felix of Austria Addresses People's Forum

VINDICATES BELGIANS

United States of Europe Not Feasible at Present

At the meeting of the People's Forum last night in the Montreal High School Auditorium, His Imperial Highness Archduke Felix of Austria spoke on the subject "Is a United States of Europe possible?" His Highness was introduced by Dr. Laurence C. Tombs the president of the Forum.

Archduke Felix stated that while the Democracies have failed so far, he is convinced that they will win in the end. The reasons he gave for the Democracies' failure were three. First there was the preparedness of the German army; for years she has concentrated all her efforts on organizing projects—ostensibly civic projects which were ultimately intended for waging war. Secondly there was unpreparedness, both in material means and in spirit. She lacked unity, especially in matters of government and the army command.

Justifies Leopold's Surrender

At this point, His Highness showed the grounds for the justification of King Leopold's surrender. Leopold told the Allied High Command before the war started, and also on the day of the invasion of his country by the Germans, that prolonged resistance on the part of the Belgian army was impossible if they were cut off from the Allied armies.

The third reason for the failure of the Democracies was the German use of the Fifth Column, particularly in France. Here the people were lulled into a false sense of security through their faith in the Maginot Line and the fact that most aliens had been interned. But in France the Fifth Column was made up almost entirely of nationals spreading disunion and lack of confidence in the Military Command.

His Highness said that European countries must create a new social and economic order after war. But the proposed plan of a United States of Europe will be impossible in the immediate period of reconstruction after the war, owing to the racial prejudice and hatred in Europe today. To this ultimate end we must first of all create friendship and universal economic satisfaction. But political alliances

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WAR SERVICE PROGRAM FOR WOMEN

Classes in Physical Training

All women students will complete their enrolment today in one of the Sections, A, B, C, or D, and will be assigned to one of the groups (For hours see yesterday's announcement). Any timetable conflicts must be reported at once and accompanied by a copy of the student's time-table, for adjustment. All women students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies are asked also to submit their time-tables immediately.

Classes in First Aid

All non-resident students who have not been assigned to the Monday section will report for their first lecture and practice period on Wednesday evening at 7.45 at the Assembly Hall, Royal Victoria College. All resident students will report on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Attendance at all lectures and practice periods and with military punctuality are required by the rules of the St. John Ambulance Association.

MURIEL V. ROSCOE,
Chairman,
Committee on War Service Program for Women.

PROF. LAVIOLETTE TO BE GUEST SPEAKER

On Thursday next, the Sociological Society will be honoured to have as its guest speaker Professor Laviolette, previously connected with the State College at Seattle, Washington. The meeting will be held in the Common Room of R.V.C. at 8.15 p.m.

Before entering the department of Sociology at McGill, Professor Laviolette made the minority question of the Japanese in the U.S.A. his chief study. His subject will be "The Role of the Sociologist in Modern Life."

The executive wishes to extend to all those who are interested an invitation to be present. The evening will end up as an informal and social affair.

DRIVE RETURNS DISCOURAGING

Amalgamated Charities Returns Slow in Coming In

Money Collected Will Be Distributed Among Organizations

After close to a week of active soliciting the McGill Amalgamated Charities Campaign reports the meagre returns of \$317.66. Though the Committee has reason to believe that this sum is by no means the total collected, since many canvassers claim to have in their possession, nevertheless, no accurate estimate of the latter funds can be at present attempted, and figures are based on returns that have been made to Mr. Fletcher.

The returns to date are as follows:

| | |
|--------------|-----------------|
| Medicine | \$ 42.04 |
| Commerce | \$ 11.00 |
| Fraternities | \$ 77.05 |
| R.V.C. | \$112.80 |
| Arts | \$ 7.74 |
| Engineering | \$ 62.63 |
| Law | \$ 5.00 |
| Total | \$317.66 |

The canvassers are reporting a little difficulty in contacting the various people assigned to them, but it is suggested that primary contacts be made by phone and appointments arranged for during college hours. Also the fact that some people necessitated repeat calls by not having their money on hand has hampered the worker from approaching all of his prospects. In this respect the committee strongly urges the students to have their money available at all times in this way helping the canvassers to make the rounds and the Campaign to be brought to a speedy and successful conclusion.

At a Committee meeting last night, Chairman George McDonald

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PROF. M. J. BONN STRESSES NEED FOR RESOURCES

Great Britain Possesses Reserves of Living Space

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Outlines Difference Between Living and Ruling Space

In an address last night Professor Moritz J. Bonn explained the importance of Living Space and showed how Nazism is based upon this principle. Speaking at an open meeting in room 44 of the Arts buildings, he defined "Living Space" as meaning the chance of making a living, with the expectation of bettering oneself, and showed that the desire for living space can be individualistic, as in the case of the millions of immigrants who came to the United States during the 19th century, or nationalistic as in the case of the Norman barons who wished to dominate England and Ireland.

Professor Bonn declared that the object of the expansion to the new world was not the transfer of excess populations, but to obtain a steady inflow of additional goods under the political control of the national government.

Search for Living Space

Later, however, the new philosophy of the rights of man, so closely connected with the breakdown of the old colonial system in the Americas, lifted the centre of weight from government to individuals. Their right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" comprised the privilege to search for living space. Unfortunately the rapid growth of population threatened.

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Camera Club to Hold Luncheon Tomorrow

Tomorrow noon will mark the first full meeting of the camera club this year. It will be held in the Grill Room of the Union from 1.00 till 2.00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to allow all members of the club to meet, especially the co-eds who are represented this year in the executive by Ellsbeth Russel, Secretary of the club.

The business of the meeting will include the discussion of the most favorable time for the future meetings of the club, the question of fees, the dark room and the continuation of the lectures on Photography held during the last year. In addition the club will go in a body to view the photographic exhibits of the Arts and Crafts Exhibition in the Union Ballroom. All future and present members of the camera club are asked to be present to allow the business from the last meeting to be attended to, which could not at that time be completed due to the absence of many members.

MILITARY TIME-TABLES

Tuesday, October 29th

| "D" and "E" Companies | | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Platoon 16 and 22 | Platoon 17 and 22 | Platoon 18 and 23 | Platoon 19 and 24 | Platoon 20 and 25 |
| Period 1 P.T. | Drill | SAT. B | SAT. B | P.T. |
| Period 2 Disc. | Disc. | Drill | Drill | Disc. |
| "C" Company | | | | |
| Platoon 11 | Platoon 12 | Platoon 13 | Platoon 14 | Platoon 15 |
| Period 1 Disc. | Disc. | Drill | Drill | Disc. |
| Period 2 P.T. | Drill | SAT. B | SAT. B | P.T. |

Wednesday, October 30th

| "A" and "F" Companies | | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Platoon 1 and 26 | Platoon 2 and 27 | Platoon 3 and 28 | Platoon 4 and 29 | Platoon 5 and 30 |
| Period 1 SAT. B | SAT. B | Drill | Drill | Drill |
| Period 2 P.T. | P.T. | SAT. B | SAT. B | SAT. B |
| "B" Company | | | | |
| Platoon 6 | Platoon 7 | Platoon 8 | Platoon 9 | Platoon 10 |
| Period 1 P.T. | P.T. | SAT. B | Drill | Drill |
| Period 2 SAT. B | SAT. B | Drill | Drill | Drill |

ARTS DEBATING CLUB TO ORGANIZE TODAY

All students in Arts and Science interested in debating are urged by the executive to attend the opening meeting of the Arts Debating Society held in the Arts Building today. It will be of short duration lasting only long enough to get the club organized.

As in former years all those turning out will be given a chance in the preliminary debates. From the results of these, the two best debaters in each year will be chosen to debate in the semi-finals. All but two teams of two different years will be eliminated and these will compete in the finals for top honours.

BOTANY GARDEN TOPIC OF TALK

Reverend Brother Marie-Victorin Addresses Canadian Club

Praises Potentialities of Montreal Botanical Gardens

"In four years, I have had the satisfaction of seeing the dream of the Montreal Botanical Garden come true." To this, the Rev. Brother Marie-Victorin, speaking yesterday before the Canadian Club at the Windsor Hotel, added that he considered it his duty to keep the Garden intact for posterity and not allow it to be "abandoned owing to political reasons," as it was in 1886. He proposed that the Botanical Institute and its educational machinery be placed under the control of the Provincial Secretary by means of a special commission.

Praises Military Chiefs

The director of the Garden revealed that not long ago, the buildings in the Garden had been considered as potential training places for the Air Training Scheme, but when the authorities learned of the vast amount of educational and scientific value possessed within the Garden, they willingly abandoned the idea. He expressed his confidence in Premier Godbout, who as a distinguished university man and an authority on agriculture, could recognize as well as anyone else "the great possibilities potential in the Botanical Garden."

Description of Garden

The enterprise that had begun in 1886, explained the Director, came to a standstill after the War and didn't gain any momentum until 1930 when the City granted an acre of land in Maisonneuve. Beside having beautiful specimens of flora from all parts of the world, the Botanical Garden provides an experimental place for the botanists of McGill and Montreal Universities. Here school children are allowed to plant seeds and study the interesting spectacle of plant growth.

In addition to the above, the Institute itself serves as a clearing house for all botanical knowledge and recently has inaugurated a series of lectures for the children of Catholic Schools. The Protestant School Board is at present considering.

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EXHIBITION OF ARTISTIC WORK HELD IN UNION

Exhibition of Arts and Crafts in Progress

IN UNION BALLROOM

Varied Display of Art and Handicraft Work Seen

The Arts and Crafts Exhibition opened today in the Union Ballroom with a wide variety of displays. The Exhibition is open to members of the faculty and student body and will run until Friday. A special selection to be shown at the Galleries of the Art Association, 1379 Sherbrooke St. W., will be chosen from the entries made at the Union. The committee making this selection is composed of Dr. Files, Dr. Judah, Mr. Holgate and Mr. Taylor.

A representative cross-section of students has contributed to this display, leather-work, oil-paintings, pencil drawings metal-work, wood-work, and other objects being included in the work to be seen. A group of five portraits by Robert Carter of Architecture were good. There was a collection of pencil drawings, some of which like A. C. Lewis' "Shack by the Riverside" caught the eye.

Other Exhibits

The photographs included a variety of studies. One of them caught a man drinking a coca-cola "The Pause that Refreshes" with a gloomy countenance. Another, that of a skull on a globe showed an unusual lighting effect. Four horses harnessed to a plough was the subject of another camera enthusiast. He called this one "Teamwork."

Exhibits of handicraft work were varied and plentiful. Paper knives, vases, carved boxes, leather belts, purses and articles of copper and pewter being seen. There is a coat, the material of which was woven by the maker. Period furniture is represented by a Chippendale Gothic chair and a Chippendale lowboy.

Members of the teaching staff are represented as subjects of work and as contributors. There is a bust of Professor Harold Hibbert, of the Pulp and Paper Institute, and one of Dr. R. V. V. Nichols. Dr. A. S. Lamb of the Department of Physical Education has done a brass tray a candle-snuffer and a woodcut of a sprinter. He also has on display some mounted fish and a fishing rod which he made himself. A leather purse by Professor McCaulay is on display as well as some photographs taken by Professor McCullagh.

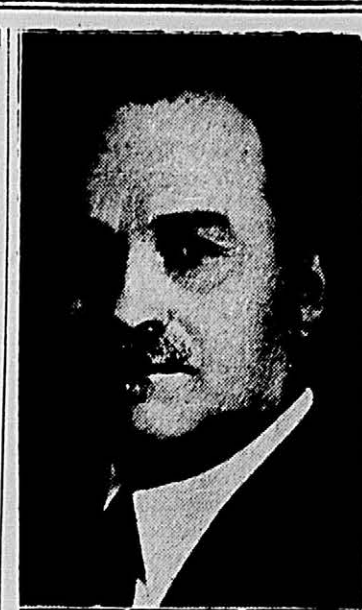
Representative Displays

The class of English XIII has entered its modern stage sets. There is a set for Scene I Act I of "Il Travatore," and one for "Othello" among those to be seen. The sets are complete to the smallest detail and are part of the prescribed work

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Dr. Beach Will Meet Students Informally

At an informal gathering in the Union Reading Room on Thursday next at 8 p.m., Dr. Beach, the new acting director of the School of Commerce, will be introduced to commerce students. He has shown great interest in all phases of student life and is anxious to become familiar with the opinions of individuals on the present Commerce Curriculum and on Faculty activities. All Commerce students, both men and women, are cordially invited to attend by the executive of the Commerce Undergraduates Society. The students' program for the coming year will be discussed. It is hoped that those who have any suggestions to make will speak up whether it be on the Commerce Curriculum, debating, sports, social, or think up one in the mean time. There will be a Sing-Song and students are asked not to forget their handbooks. Refreshments and smokes will be served. Tickets at 25 cents may be obtained from the class presidents.



DR. C. A. DUNNING

COEDS TRAINING SCHEME BEGUN

Importance of First-Aid Stressed

INSTRUCTION GIVEN

Both Practical and Theoretical Work Is Included

At the commencement last night of the classes operating under the War Service Program for Women, Dr. Roscoe introduced Mr. A. B. Proven, provincial superintendent of the St. John's Ambulance Society, who outlined the course for the coming year. He then called upon Sergeant Jones to lecture on first-aid and its importance in emergencies.

Sergeant Jones said that the course did not prepare one to become a doctor, but fitted one to take command until a doctor arrived. He then outlined first-aid in general, and the duties of a first-aid. He stressed the importance of perseverance, observance, sympathy, and above all, knowledge of the principles of first-aid. "A first-aid must," he stated, "be able to diagnose a case, and to act promptly."

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DRAMATIC TALENT WANTED BY CLUB

Leading Male Role Will Be Cast Today

"Casting for the forthcoming Players' Club production has been going very successfully" states Bob Thomson, the president of the Club. "Most of the roles have been definitively cast, but there is still room in the cast for men and women who feel that they are interested. Casting will continue this afternoon, the leading male role is still open, and any men who feel that they could qualify, are especially welcome."

The president went on to say that the production of the play "Good Morning, Bill" by P. G. Wodehouse, was progressing tentatively, since no definite dates could be set as yet. The executive of the Players' Club, however, feel confident he said, that they have a play, this year, which will interest the student body; and which is, they believe, a worthy successor to the very amusing "French Without Tears" of two seasons ago. He added that any who have read and enjoyed the uproarious P. G. Wodehouse books, cannot help be amused by "Good Morning, Bill," since the play conveys the same spirit of satire and farce.

"The final casting will take place in the Players' Clubroom at 5 p.m. today he concluded, and any who feel that they are interested will be very welcome."

DR. C. A. DUNNING IS INVESTED IN OFFICIAL ROBES

New Chancellor Is Installed at Queen's University

ISSUES ARE AT STAKE

Urges Fight for Right to Hand On Freedom's Torch

"The same grim unity of purpose which now actuates the people of Great Britain is spreading across Canada," said the Honorable Charles Avery Dunning, P.C., LL.D., after he had been honored with the degree of LL.D. and installed as Chancellor of Queen's University.

Dr. W. E. McNeill, the Vice-Chancellor presented the Hon. Mr. Dunning to Principal R. C. Wallace as a man distinguished for diverse powers and fruitful achievement, knowing Canada and its problems in wide-visioned view, his active life an epic story, worthy of the highest honor. Dr. Wallace then awarded the degree, and Dr. Dunning was hooded by the Dean of the Faculty of Science, Dr. A. L. Clark.

Dr. Dunning then took the oath of fidelity—"I, Charles Avery Dunning, undertake in the strength which God shall give unto me to perform to the best of my ability the duties of Chancellor of Queen's University; and I promise as highest officer of this University to defend its rights and promote its welfare."

Then the Chancellor was robed by the representatives of the University Council in a solemn ceremony. After his installation, the Chancellor gave his address.

Chancellor's Address

"Seldom in the world's history has it been possible for people then living to recognize a great turning point in history and development of humanity. Usually these great milestones have become visible to historians generations later. The signs today are so clear and visible to all thinking men and women as to be unmistakable," the Chancellor said.

He went on to say that we have become so used to the orderly exercises of our democratic privileges that we take them for granted, just as we take for granted the rising and setting of the sun. We do not value as we should this priceless heritage of human freedom. Our forefathers, who fought and suffered for it, valued it because they had had experience of its alternative. For generations we have automatically been its beneficiaries. Dr. Dunning said, and humanity is so constituted that anything that comes easily is seldom accorded its true value.

Therefore, he stated, it is vital that the young manhood and womanhood should appreciate that simple issue. No matter how cleverly disguised, the truth is that slavery for the common man and woman is an essential condition for dictatorship. There have been beneficent dictators, but the only way to remove a bad one is by

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Red Cross

Triangular Bandages are needed for McGill Women's War Activities. Material for these bandages is in the R.V.C. Red Cross Room. Volunteers are needed to cut them out. Two hundred were made for last night's meeting. Eight hundred more are needed. As Soon As Possible.

Around the Campus

Today: Final casting for the coming Players' Club production in the club room at 5 p.m. ... Arts Debating Society holds organization meeting today. ... S.C.M. Study Group meets today. ... The Bridge Club elects president at 7.45 in the Union Reading Room. ... Women's Union meets in R.V.C. Common Room. ... Mac Circle Study Group, Avukah, meets tonight at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Dr. Beach will meet Commerce students informally at 8 p.m. in the Union Reading Room. ... Camera Club holds luncheon in Grill Room between 1 and 2 p.m. ... Professor Laviolette guest speaker at Sociological Society meeting, R.V.C. Common Room, 8.15 p.m. Coming: Christmas.

McGill Daily

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Or Do Women Care?

The coeds turned out in full force for a fashion show. They came to a mass meeting at which the principal spoke on war service. The true test comes today, with a Women's Union Meeting scheduled for 3.30 this afternoon.

The women are always interested in fashions—and for the duration they will do their part willingly for the war effort—but how do they feel about a society to which they automatically belong during their undergraduate years at McGill?

This year controversial questions will be discussed. One item on the agenda concerns the Senior Dinner—a question which split the coeds into two hostile camps last spring. A vote on its continuance will be taken. The Women's Union has approximately six hundred members. A two-thirds majority of those interested enough to attend the meeting will also decide upon a financial question relating to all the members. Partialists who have not paid their Women's Union membership fee are not entitled to vote. Or don't you care?

Some women students are very suffragetic about the Political (men only) Economy Club. Do they care about the Women's Union? Tea will be served. Or do you care?

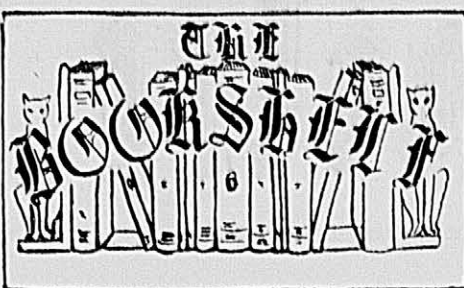
Charities

The McGill Amalgamated Charities launched the official Students Council charitable appeal seven days ago with an organizational lunch at the Faculty Club and much publicity in our columns. Since that time a great deal has been said about the drive and several speeches have been made on behalf of charity. We have read, in our news columns and in our advertising columns, of the organization, personnel and amount of work behind the drive. The committee responsible for all this should be complimented for what they have done.

Complimented for what they have done, yes, but at the same time it should be drawn to their attention that there are many, many undergraduates who have as yet not been approached. That, we feel, is rather astounding, knowing, as we know, the machinery behind the drive. In other words, something is missing fire somewhere. Possibly there are a few loose bolts in the machinery, perhaps there is need for a little oil.

The one fault in this year's campaign is that the 200 odd collectors are not doing a thorough job. The chairman may telephone his faculty organizers, these organizers may speak to the canvassers; but unfortunately the individual contributors for the most part are not being contacted. To back our argument with figures, we refer you to a news article appearing in today's issue in which the first announcement regarding the returns is made.

This year *The Daily* has devoted more space than usual towards furthering the work of the charities committee. We have been only too glad to help the drive in any way we can as we realize that this year the destitution in the city is acute owing to a decrease in the value of the



GOING NATIVE by Oliver St. John Gogarty; Duell, Sloan and Pierce; New York, 1940, pp. 284; \$3.00.

"... the English are queer folk with their lack of soul and their hard materialism, but they are good people to live amongst." Oliver St. John Gogarty has taken his own cryptic phrase as the theme of "Going Native" and one can't help feeling that he is adding in a secret aside, "for a time." For his heart and soul, his inescapable Irish soul, belongs to Ireland.

The first chapter of "Going Native" deals with the disillusionment felt by the author with current Irish affairs. The refusal of a great people to recognize and fulfill its destiny instead of reducing the national viewpoint to the indignity of petty politics. Even conversation, the most fluent and popular expression of intellectual activity is a refuge in England. As a result of a conversation with Yeats, Gillian Ouseley, that is to say Gogarty, decides that temporarily at least he must relinquish his soul and acquire the hard materialism of the English. In short, he must, in order to save the intellectual life which he must have, he must go to England and literally "go native."

Having Ouseley amidst "that happy breed of men" and being able to watch his reactions with a detached objectivity is the final proof of the complete sophistication of Gogarty's writing. He has the unique faculty of impersonality which allows him to stand back and view himself and still keep his writing off the plane of actual autobiography.

After a soulless English period, Ouseley and Gogarty find the materialism comfortable but not quite adequate. If it weren't so embarrassing to be one would be tempted to quote Scott's well-worn lines about the man who is left untouched by his return home. Somehow, Gogarty's gentle unsentimentality, with nothing about it of the travel folder or "my ain Counthre" about it is preferable.

"Going Native" is a likeable book, satirical and cynical to a degree which is more than mild but less than cutting. Unobtrusively philosophical and written with the fine polish of a true man of letters, it is a book of extraordinary interest.

—M. S. W.

THE LAST MAN by Alfred Noyes; John Murray, 1940; pp. 272; \$2.00.

The present conflict in Europe has resulted in a flood of literature dealing with the possibilities of a universal war and its ultimate results. The variety of theories advanced on this point leaves very little to be desired, but rather taxes the imagination. It is with that end in view that Alfred Noyes wrote "The Last Man," a prophetic novel about a "last man" who is not a last man and a "last woman" who is not a last woman. As a matter of fact towards the end we find that there is a whole community of survivors where there should have been none.

The gist of the story is that the total population of the world is killed off by the action of some mysterious ray, leaving only Mark Adams, saved by the fact that he was at the bottom of the sea in a submarine at the time. He travels up and down the country in England finding no other survivors. In France he discovers a clue pointing to the presence of a female survivor, Evelyn Hamilton, whom he finally manages to track down by an ingenious system of deduction. He finds her in a little town near Rome. She tells him that she was saved by the intervention of the man who invented the lethal ray. This man, who is still alive and in love with her, turns out to be the villain of the piece.

After treating the reader to a Cook's tour of London, Paris and Rome, and the author's conception of what the world might look like when denuded of its population, Alfred Noyes goes on to develop a love story as feeble as the general political background to the story. Mr. Noyes seems to be rather sketchily informed on the subject of world politics before the catastrophe, and his story shows it. He attempts to compensate for this deficiency by displaying his knowledge of the geography

dollar and other causes. The charities committee has outlined the need for money, and we agree with them.

McGill undergraduates are possibly the best suited, of contributors in general, to appraise and appreciate their own position as compared to that of the poor unfortunate who receives assistance from charity. Most college students come from homes where is lots of bread, and where there is butter to go on that bread. Need we say how often another type of citizen, living in the same community, with the same feelings, hungers and desires, has not a similar amount of bread, let alone the butter to smear on it? Thus we feel that McGill undergraduates who study sociology, psychology, genetics, and other social sciences; who come across poor people's cases in law texts, and meet them on their way to and from college; thus we feel that McGill undergraduates are in a position to know the facts.

Undoubtedly many students' parents have contributed at home, and generously at that. But that is no reason why such students should not make a contribution, out of their own pockets, here at college that their money might be added to other undergraduate money and the sum total be given to charity, in McGill's name, and we may feel that in spite of world conditions we have done a good job. "Help, and be glad you can."

of the places he describes and his erudition in the field of Neo-Catholic literature and the Gospels. At times the characters seem to talk in quotations, a fact which somehow proves rather disconcerting.

Towards the middle of the book the story branches off into the realm of the supernatural. Dreams come to assume a concrete meaning in the lives of the two survivors, and the ultra-religious aspect of their position is accentuated. They seem to be guided by a definite "power" according to the author. The supernatural trend of the story from this point onward serves as a very flimsy cloak for a still flimsier plot. Mysticism, dream-interpretation and miracles come to assume ever greater prominence, reaching their height in the unexplained and inexplicable survival of a whole community of Franciscans in the city of Assisi. The adventures which befall the hero and heroine in the course of their flight from the villain read like extracts from a pulp detective story magazine. The only passages worth reading are those dealing with literature—and they are merely direct quotations. Even at that they are not the best representative quotations from the respective sources. Cliches form a large part of the book and the rest of the material sounds like a quotation from Baedeker.

—L. N. P.

BENES OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA by Godfrey Lias; George Allen & Unwin Ltd., London; 1940; pp. 303.

The life of Eduard Benes is inextricably linked with the rise and fall of the Czechoslovak State and it is around the existence of this tiny republic that Godfrey Lias has woven his exposition of the Benes attitude in the crisis at Munich, 1938. For this is not really a biography in the complete sense of the word but a defence of Benes in direct opposition to the Allied politicians who so stupidly failed the Central Europeans and their own people at a time when it behooved them to "know better."

Briefly the author's thesis is this. Benes felt from a purely nationalistic and practical viewpoint that the existence of his country was dependent upon Franco-British support just as much as their existence was dependent upon a free, independent and democratic Czech state. Historically he worked for this from the very birth of the country. The author quotes a letter from Lloyd George to the late President Masaryk, at the close of the war, "Your nation has rendered inestimable service to Russia and to the Allies in their struggle to free the world from despotism; we shall never forget it." Twenty years later a British prime minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, said of these very same "heroes" that they were "people of whom we know nothing." But Benes in all his years of western orientation could see only that if Czechoslovakia fell to the Germans, France would. For him it was a practical view of give and take. For the Allied statesman it was fear of Bolshevism, the left wind and pseudo-liberal elements.

If Hitler were the god of reaction naturally men like Laval, Petain, Daladier and Reynaud would find refuge in his strength to face the mounting Socialist tide. Herriot, a former prime minister, could rejoice in German greatness, but when the mighty blow struck Daladier and Reynaud could not join Laval or Petain in complete betrayal. What Benes saw the others did, too, but they merely closed their eyes.

As a defence of the position of the former president of Czechoslovakia this is a comprehensive and factual treatment of a sympathetic cause. The blame for the present plight of Europe is laid at the door of the Allied politicians who deliberately "misjudged" their friends and enemies alike.

—B. G.

ODD VERSE

Freedom's Pride

Helter-skelter, bound for shelter,
English mothers, babes in arms,
There to huddle in a muddle
Mid the din of air alarms.

Self restraining, uncomplaining,
Bravely facing war's grim toll;
Like Our Saviour, their behavior
Glorifies the Christian soul.

Flying, falling, bombing, mauling
Vandals from a beast's corral,
Nazi scholars, yokes for collars,
Now learn lessons in morale.

What simple knaves, the Nazi slaves,
Who blindly serve their master,
In whose new school he trains each fool
To weave his own disaster.

Some day this yoke will start to choke.
They'll smell their own pollution;
But muzzled tight, they've lost their bite;
No chance has revolution.

Their own elite, safe from defeat
By disoriented masses,
Have little heed and lesser need
To fear their shackled asses.

In calm repose, can man suppose
The pride which freedom brings,
To win a fight by bolstering might,
Is part of airplane wings.

Man can but fake, he cannot make
Such power with his hands.
A man must feel a dauntless zeal,
This England understands.

Old England's pride, way down inside,
Unfathomable medley,
When once it's stirred and wrath incurred,
Its sting is always deadly.

She's angry now, and mark this vow:
When England gets her breath,
She'll never stop till she's on top,
Her toe beneath in death.

—RANDOLPH.

Not About Men

By H.B.

With the first month of College drawing quickly to a close, students in the various classes are still heard asking their friends what they did over the summer, what courses they're taking, and all those other mundane questions that seem to have become part of a student's conversation. Occasionally, some original way of greeting someone you haven't seen all summer is hit upon—but usually it is very stereotyped. In fact, if you fail to come out with the expected, you're liable to be accused of anti-social behaviour. What price originality?

This happened in an economics class not so long ago, and, in our estimation, well deserves mention. One young man, noted for the couping notes which he is accustomed to take, happened to miss one point made by the professor. Very much worried, he leaned over to the co-ed in front of him, who was also writing at a furious pace, and begged her to let him see what she was writing. The co-ed became very indignant and said very coldly she was not in the habit of showing her love-letters to the public. The young man's face was unusually red for quite a time after that.

The Greeks Had a Word for It

We came across this rather good piece of advice very unexpectedly. It is an old Chinese ode, written many years before the birth of Christ, but somehow holds very true for today. It is not passed on to the co-eds without any moralistic view in mind. It sounded good to us; so here it is:

"Ah, thou fair young lady,
Seek no luscious pleasure
With a gentleman.
When a gentleman indulges in
such a pleasure,
Something may still be said for
him.

When a lady does so
Nothing can be said for her."
No doubt, Confucius would have
a word for it.

Plans have changed in regard to women's war work here at McGill. Instead of two hours a week of physical training, which might include anything from modern dancing to archery, the co-eds are having regular military drill. In fact, we hear they are going to be called parades, fashioned after the male scheme of things. Most co-eds seem to think that these have more bearing on a war effort program, for after all, regular physical drill, though fun, really has little to do with the matter.

Women's War Work at U.B.C.

In regard to this war training effort of women, it is interesting to read what our sister co-eds on the extreme west of Canada are doing in this respect. The following is an excerpt from a letter received from the University of British Columbia. It speaks for itself:

"Women's war work at the University of British Columbia is definitely under way. 'The wheels—or should I say hands—of production are whirling around at a fantastic pace. Piece after piece of work is being turned out by the co-ed's nimble fingers.

"Yard after yard of material is transformed into sheets, and ball after ball of yarn takes on the guise of sweaters and socks. Besides this, the women, working in co-operation with the Red Cross and the Seaforth Highlanders' Auxiliary, are sending hampers to soldiers overseas.

"The women are out to do their part and they're going in for it in a big way. There is no stopping them."

Something for co-eds to think about. The following is a quotation from a recent "Daily" editorial: "Their (co-eds) interests in the main lie beyond the realm of politics and international affairs and they govern themselves accordingly." Co-eds, is that a challenge?

Human Interest note of the week: On the Arts steps, a young co-ed, sporting a Wilkie button, gazing deep into the eyes of a young man, wearing a "Roosevelt for third term" button. Apparently, there are things that transcend political barriers.

A newspaper reporter, who was inclined to be lazy in his method of picking up news, met a brother reporter, who was as keen as the other was lazy.

"Anything doing?" asked the lazy one.

"I have a report that a man was choked to death in a restaurant, but I haven't learned his name yet," replied the other.

"How did it happen?" asked the reporter, eagerly scenting copy.

"He was eating a piece of horse meat," was the reply, "and someone said 'Whoa!'"

—ATHENAEUM.

Your Health—Your Fitness

A series of talks provided by the Student Health Service of McGill University. Further information on these articles may be obtained through conference with the University Medical Officer or from special pamphlets which are available for distribution at the Health Service Office.

Obesity

Everybody loves a fat man, so it is said, but it is doubtful whether a fat man loves himself too well. Obesity appears to be a phenomenon of civilization, more particularly, perhaps, of sedentary occupation. Primitive people are said not to acquire obesity and among physically active occupations such as farming obesity is not common. It is believed that normally an individual should increase in weight until 25 or 30 years. After that age weight should remain stationary. Some authorities consider that increase in weight after 30 years of age is pathological or evidence of disease.

Obviously weight itself is not a gauge of obesity. At 150 pounds a short man might be overweight and a tall man underweight. Actually we have no accurate measure of normal weight because constitution plays a part, having to do with the size of muscles and bones. A rough measure is the "ponderal index" (weight in pounds divided by height in inches). Using this index under 20 is considered lightweight, 20 to 24 mediumweight and over 24 heavyweight. On this basis a man or woman 5 feet 6 inches in height should weigh between 134 and 160 pounds to fall into the medium weight class.

With few exceptions overweight is caused by eating too much, or exercising too little, or both and a vicious circle can be seen in this, since generally speaking, the fatter one gets the more disinclined one is to take exercise. The objections to obesity are many and can be listed roughly in order of their importance:

1. From a social standpoint it is unsightly. The old days when the obese female was held as the model of beauty have gone, we hope, forever. Obesity in the male and particularly in the female is a social handicap.

2. Physically it is a handicap because it increases every effort from walking to dancing. One has only to try the difference between walking with a winter overcoat on and without one to appreciate this. The fat person can't shed his overcoat even in summer.

3. It is a hazard to life. Insurance companies find that obesity is definitely associated with high mortality. It is a precursor of diabetes and appears to be related to heart disease and high blood pressure.

The mechanism by which the body regulates its weight is not well understood. Our intake of food and our expenditure of energy varies greatly from day to day and yet our weight usually remains

Art Exhibits

McGill's First Arts-Crafts Show.

There was no fanfare of trumpets yesterday morning in the Union Ballroom, but we feel there should have been. The first Arts and Crafts Exhibition ever to be held at McGill had its grand opening. We are sure that there has been excitement on the campus for weeks, and all students who felt the germs of artistry burgeoning have been beating a path to the Union, staggering under the weight of their masterpieces.

The assembled array is impressive as well as artistic. The exhibition includes drawings, woodcuts, watercolors, metal and woodwork, photography, paintings, stage models and costume designs from the English Department, leatherwork, an exhibition from the McGill bookbinding department, and many other oddments and crazy curiosities.

The Architecture department is well represented with the watercolors of Sylvia Chaplin, Barbara Ferguson, designs by Mr. John Bland, and a self portrait in the bold, dashing style of Robert Esdaile.

One of the nicest things about the Exhibition is that we find out, not only about our fellow students who paint and potter with things artistic, but about the staff too. There are quite a few faculty members represented, Miss Ruth Dingle, and Miss Betty Whitehead from the English Department, and Mr. Taylor and Mr. Chambers from Architecture, to mention a few. And Prof. McCullagh, who teaches Greek, takes lovely photographs of his little daughter in his spare time. Let the benighted, bewildered Greek student remember this as an item of human interest.

Among the pastels, paintings, photographs, and watercolors, there (Continued on Page Four)

constant with slight fluctuations for years. The weight regulating mechanism in most people is very stable, but in a few it is not, and it is these people who are prone to become obese. Those, who have been endowed by nature with a good weight regulator, should appreciate the fact that it is by no special virtue of theirs that they maintain their normal weight. In fact they may exercise far less control than the fat-prone individuals, who despite their efforts continue to grow fatter and fatter.

It is easier to stay thin than to get thin and the moral of this article is "Watch your waist line." The reduction of overweight is theoretically easy, practically very difficult. A doctor can advise, but will power and persistence are required in greater measure than most people possess.



Player's "MILD"—the cigarettes with the "wetproof" paper which does not stick to the lips.

Player's Please

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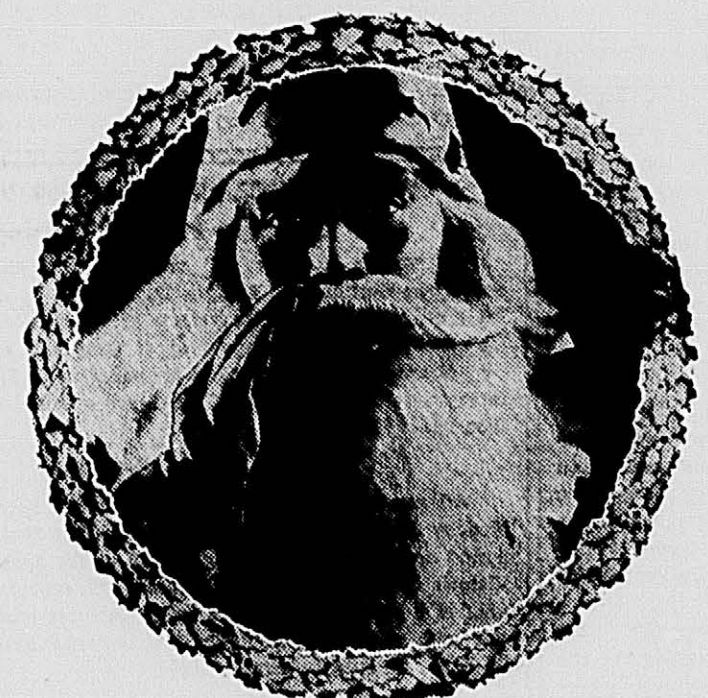
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Satisfying Meals 25c up.
Chinese Barbecue Chicken Our Specialty
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Attractive Chinese Souvenirs



I'm Coming!

So is the
Union House Informal

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

9 P.M.

Tickets \$1.00 per couple — Music by Sewell

ARMY MEET AIR FORCE TOMORROW

Harriers Train For Road Race

Intercompany Harrier Meet to Be Held in Conjunction with Dunlop Race

Harrier officials are pleased to announce that an increasingly large number of men are turning out at 5 p.m. each day to train for the Dunlop road race which is being held on Saturday, November 9 at 3 p.m. For several years McGill men have been able to win the team prize in this event as well as capture the first position and Coach Van Wagner is anticipating an equally strong team this year.

It is intended to include the intercompany harrier event along with the Dunlop race and for this reason officials are anxious to have a larger number of company men come out and train each night or as often as possible in order to achieve a certain amount of conditioning for the five mile grind. Would-be athletes are asked not to be frightened by the seemingly long distance of five miles since there is still ample time for all interested men to get enough conditioning to be able to complete the grind. Each day new men are turning out and going over shorter runs with experienced men without having any previous experience and are developing into fairly good runners.

INTERCOMPANY RIVALRY. There is considerable rivalry developing between B and C companies since these two units have the largest number of men turning out and appear to be evenly balanced. It will be remembered that B and C companies fought a bitter duel on field day with B company forging to the front, but C company are hoping to pick up a little lost ground in the harrier meet.

Since the Dunlop race is an open event and is at the same time the race for the Provincial championship it has an added incentive to McGill runners. There are cups given for the first ten places as a rule and medals and cups for the winning team. Last year McGill placed seven men in the first eleven.

R.V.C. Sports

Archery: There will be a meeting of the Archery Club on Thursday, October 31st, from 3-5 p.m. in the Lower Gymnasium in R.V.C. Anyone interested in shooting or learning how to shoot is invited to attend. Please watch R.V.C. notice board for news about the Outdoor Tournament which will be held within the next week or so.

Dance Club: All co-eds who wish to join a modern dance club are asked to sign the list posted in R.V.C. Freshettes with some dancing experience are especially welcome.

Badminton: All women students (Continued on Page Four)

INTRAMURAL

SPORTS REPRESENTATIVES

Sports representatives are requested to complete the questionnaires for their platoons and hand them in to the Athletic Office as soon as completed. The Indoor Sports activities will soon be in operation and all platoons should be represented. Students should make sure they have indicated their desire. So far, Platoons 1, 3, 4, 7, 21, 26, 29 and 30 have handed in their records to the Athletic Office. How about the others, now.

SWIMMING CLASSES

Swimming classes for beginners will be conducted soon and since these will be limited to fifty in each group all are requested to sign up on the lists posted in the Gymnasium locker room as soon as possible. These classes will be at the Knight of Columbus pool on Tuesdays and Fridays at 5.30 p.m. and will begin as soon as fifty men have registered and will run for four weeks after which another group will start.

HOCKEY

Plans are proceeding apace for Interplatoon and Intercompany leagues to run concurrently on the Campus Rink and in an indoor Rink (yet to be stated), so get out the old skates and boots and sharpen them up. A hockey manager will likely be assigned to each company and these will work in conjunction with the Senior Hockey manager, to provide organization and administration. It is again emphasized that all those who wish to play will be given the opportunity if they will indicate their desire and turn out to the practices and games. It is hoped that members of last year's representative teams will coach the various teams and volunteers are requested to contact the Athletic Office.

B.W. & F.

Group instruction in these sports will begin this week so watch for the announcement and turn out, beginners especially are urged to take advantage of this chance of learning a valuable combatant sport. Sufficient names have been inscribed on the sheets in the Locker Room to justify action by the Authorities and that is what is happening. So look for TIME and PLACE of the first classes in these manly sports.

VOLLEYBALL

An Interplatoon league is being organized and Platoon representatives will be asked soon to arrange for their teams to attend a practice and if possible a demonstration game by experts will be staged to show the finer points of the game.

BASKETBALL

Basketball will also begin soon and the Managers of this game have plans which will be announced in a few days. Accommodation has been arranged on the Main Gymnasium floor between the hours of 5.00 and 7.00 p.m. and leagues are being arranged NOW, so we hope that your Platoon or Company will be represented. IS IT?

WEIGHT LIFTING

A set of weights is on the way and a platform will soon be erected in the B.W. & F. room for devotees of this game. An Honorary Instructor is in sight and the Weight Lifters Association have offered their co-operation.

M.R.T.B.

Mass boxing classes were conducted for Platoons, 3 and 8 yesterday by Instructor Bert Light and today Platoons 16 and 21 will participate in this activity and the other platoons in rotation while Mr. Van Wagner will commence his "game skills" activity with Platoon 27 tomorrow. Each Platoon will be subjected to this rotation until all have been completed and then all will begin Table No. 2 in the Physical Training series. Meantime those who have not yet had the "agility" program on apparatus under Messrs. Hay Finlay and Em Orlick and Boyd Morrison will take this phase of the program.

TENNIS

In keeping with the original inter-faculty spirit which has motivated the tennis tournament since their inception 18 years ago this year's affair was also run on an inter-faculty basis. The total number of points won by members representing the various faculties entered in the tournament were as follows: Engineering 32, Science 25, Commerce 25, Medicine 20, Arts 19, Law 4, Graduate School 3, Theology 1. However, on the basis of the numerical strength of the various faculties the final standings are as follows: 1st, Commerce 17.5, 2nd, Science 7.5, 3rd, Medicine 6.0, 4th, Arts 5.7, 5th, Law 3.6, 6th, Engineering 3.2, 7th, Graduate School 2.4, 8th, Theology 0.9.

Since all sports are being conducted on an intercompany basis this year at McGill the Tennis Committee is at present working overtime to determine the respective company standings. These will be worked out on the basis of the number of men each company had in the meet and on the number of points they were successful in earning. The Company standings in the Tennis Tournament will be posted immediately on being compiled which should be within the next day or two.

SQUAD LEADERS

The following men are asked to report at tonight's practice (plus any others who are interested): Norman Taylor, Ernest Skutetzky, George Ling, Bill Weber, E. G. Mahon, Stan Knox, Wm. Braye, Paul Byers, F. A. Horning, L. Sabbath, S. Dembicki, Warren T. Canniff, Hyman Hershman, George Bowen, J. Massue, H. McClymont, Basil Burgess, Al Puc-Gilchrist, G. A. Leonards, N. Holland, Art Henderson, Dave Singerman, D. N. Solomon, Dick Stevenson, Ross McConnell, Ronald Bayne, Robert Collier, Leonard McCallum, Bob Forrester, John Simpson, Guy Royer, Blake Robinson and W. Savage. Everyone else interested in squad leading are urged to attend as there are far too few such leaders signed up at present.

COMMERCE VICTORS IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Commerce won the Inter-faculty Tennis Tournament when the standings were worked out on the basis of the numerical strength of the faculties. The final standings gave Commerce 17.5 points, 10 points ahead of the runner-up, Science.

In the ordinary course of scoring, the Plumbers would have born off the palm behind the heavy hitting of Jean Richer, Landry and Heinrich. With 32 points, they had an edge of seven over Commerce, tied with Science. But there are a lot more plumbers and scientists than commerce men and that made the difference.

The tennis committee is hard at work just now computing the Company standings. The complicated mathematical processes entailed include the number of men each company had in the meet and the number of points they earned. Statistics should be available in a day or two.

Following is the interfaculty standing:

Commerce, 17.5; Science, 7.5; Medicine, 6.0; Arts, 5.7; Law, 3.6; Engineering, 3.2; Graduate School, 2.4; Theology, 0.9.

Sports Notices

SQUASH CLASSES.

Men who have signed up for squash instruction, please report to Mr. Green as follows:

Monday, 5 p.m.—R. T. James, A. M. Wilson, T. Wolever, J. N. Doyle.

Monday, 5.30 p.m.—T. Bishop, D. Solomon, T. Pethick.

Monday, 8 p.m.—D. A. Ladouceur.

Monday, 8.30 p.m.—

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—R. Tetrault, P. Hadriell, J. Keyes, F. C. Moore, P. R. C. V. Hall, F. Sergi, J. Calder.

Wednesday, 8.30 p.m.—

Here is an opportunity for quite a few more men to learn the game. These classes are principally for inexperienced players. Mr. Greene is an excellent teacher. Do not miss the opportunity.

BADMINTON CLASSES.

Owing to the fact that the Gymnasium floor is required for military training from 5.00 to 8.00 p.m. for the present at least, Mr. Greene will meet his Badminton classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8.00 to 9.00 p.m. rather than from 5.00 to 6.00 p.m.

Any men who wish to join these classes should sign on the sheet posted in the locker room.

SAILING RACES HELD AT BOSTON SUNDAY

Twenty-three colleges were represented at the sail-boat races held last Sunday at M.I.T. in Boston. All Colleges entered two boats, each of which competed in three preliminary races in the morning. Those surviving these eliminations vied for top honors in the afternoon. Of the 46 boats which entered the event 18 boats entered the finals.

The McGill team, due to lack of experience, placed only fifteenth, but all participants enjoyed themselves immensely and hope to be out there again trying next year.

All nine courts are available for Badminton Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7.00 until 10.00 p.m. All students are welcome. Please wear all white costumes.

BASKETBALL.

Arrangements are being made for an Interplatoon Basketball League to get underway in the near future. All platoon sport representatives are urged to determine if they can arrange for a team from their platoon and to report to Mr. Van Wagner as soon as possible. (Continued on Page Four)

WHAT THE JACK-TAR OF 1805 WORE

What he said was:
'MAKE MINE MOLSON'S'

THE ALE YOUR GREAT-GRANDFATHER DRANK

DINNER \$1.00
SANDWICHES 25¢

a dollar dinner is fine —

BUT a dollar buys poor men 10 dinners —

order sandwiches today —

give the change AND MORE to charity

McGill Amalgamated Charities Campaign

BOTANY GARDEN TOPIC OF TALK

(Continued from Page One)

ering adopting a similar plan. Finally the Garden serves in an economic sense as it contains 600 specimens of commercially important plants, such as vegetables, etc. which are continually being studied.

Brother Marie-Victorin closed his address by quoting Sir Frederick Banting "I am delighted that we have a place like this in the Dominion." H. P. Thornhill, president of the club, was in the chair, and introduced and thanked the speaker.

COEDS' TRAINING SCHEME BEGUN

(Continued from Page One)

ly." Sergeant Jones then proceeded to instruct in the general physiology of the body.

Divisional Superintendent Jost then divided the class into seven small groups and practical instruction was given in bandaging, under the supervision of members of the St. John's Ambulance Society.

DR. C. A. DUNNING IS INVESTED IN OFFICIAL ROBES

(Continued from Page One)

violence, since the system must be self-perpetuating in order to maintain itself.

The Chancellor pointed out that the only limit to the efficiency of a free people is their own will to efficiency or lack of it. This is the answer to those who say that dictatorship is more efficient.

Issues at Stake.

"There is no doubt today in the minds of the people of Great Britain regarding the issues at stake, and every day we have increasing evidence that they value what they are fighting for more than life itself," said the speaker.

"What then should be the policy of a great university in relation to this most vital struggle of mankind, and to Canada's interest in it? The answer is the phrase used in Britain today, 'Carry on.' The greatest work done by this university has been when it was laboring under difficulties.

"To those who say that with the passing of the geographical frontier have gone the opportunities that faced our generation, I can say that there never was a time in history when opportunity was as challenging as it is at the present time. The discoveries in science have created a boundless frontier. Those who go forth from Queen's will not have an easy time, but just as steel must be tempered in the fire to make it strong and hard, the life that has not been tested by problems and difficulties will not know the real glory of achievement.

Crossroads of History

"Can there be any doubt that we stand at a great crossroad of human history? Here we must stand and fight for all that is dear to the individual human soul, and for the right to hand on the torch of freedom to those who come after us.

"After the fight is won, the necessity of complete reformation of the world social and economic order will be upon us.

Can Queen's rise to the occasion? One hundred years of her history gives the answer. She can and will inspire Queen's men and women everywhere to bear their part in sacrifice and service, and to develop their own individual powers, to the end that the best good of all, under God may be served."

Dr. Dunning Bestows Honours.

At the conclusion of the Chancellor's speech, Dr. J. B. Tyrrell, geologist, explorer, historian and mining engineer was presented to Dr. Dunning, who bestowed upon him the degree of LL.D. In his acknowledgement Dr. Tyrrell said that in his professional work we had travelled far and wide, and wherever mining was carried on he found Queen's men, and that he had always found them the foremost and efficient men in the mining industry. He paid tribute to the late Principal Grant, who had a vision of Canada, and to create that vision, developed Queen's into a national institution.

WAR SERVICE PROGRAM FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

For Classes in Physical Training

The student body of the Royal Victoria College will be divided into four sections as follows:

| Hours | | Mon. 2.00 p.m. | | Wed. 3.00 p.m. | |
|-----------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|--|
| Group I | Mon. 2.00 p.m. | Wed. 3.00 p.m. | Mon. 3.00 p.m. | Fri. 2.00 p.m. | |
| Group II | Mon. 3.00 p.m. | Fri. 2.00 p.m. | Wed. 2.00 p.m. | Fri. 3.00 p.m. | |
| Group III | Wed. 2.00 p.m. | Fri. 3.00 p.m. | | | |

All women students of the second, third and fourth years taking the B.A. and B.Com. degree (with the exception of those taking lectures or laboratory work between two and four o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday) who could not attend the first parade are expected to report at the same place as follows: those who have no lectures at nine o'clock on Tuesday report at that hour at the place designated; the remaining students will report at ten o'clock.

"B" Section

Hours: Mon. 4.00 p.m.-6.00 p.m. (tentative)

This section is composed of the women students in first and second years of Medicine and Dentistry, all women students in Architecture, and those women students taking specialized courses in the upper years for a B.Sc. degree. A list of the names of individuals in this section is posted on University bulletin boards.

The first meeting of this section was held at five o'clock on Monday, October 28, 1940, at the Assembly Hall, R.V.C., when hours were decided upon.

"C" Section

| | Hours | | | |
|-----------|--------|------------|--------|------------|
| Group I | Tues. | 9.00 a.m. | Thurs. | 10.00 a.m. |
| Group II | Tues. | 10.00 a.m. | Sat. | 9.00 a.m. |
| Group III | Thurs. | 9.00 a.m. | Sat. | 10.00 a.m. |

A list of the names of the students in Group I is posted on University bulletin boards.

The other groups are to be made up of students selected from those reporting to "A" section.

"D" Section

| Section | | Hours | |
|-----------|--------|------------|-------------------|
| Group I | Tues. | 11.00 a.m. | Thurs. 12.00 a.m. |
| Group II | Tues. | 12.00 a.m. | Sat. 11.00 a.m. |
| Group III | Thurs. | 11.00 a.m. | Sat. 12.00 a.m. |

The names of the students assigned to these groups are posted on the University bulletin boards and they include B.Sc. I, B.Com. I, B.A. I and some Partials.

Graduate Students

All women students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are asked to submit immediately to Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Warden of the Royal Victoria College, their weekly time-table for the hours between 9.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m., indicating free days.

General

It is realized that due to the varied nature of optional courses it may be necessary to effect changes in some cases. It is hoped to clear up any such difficulties within the week.

For Classes in First Aid

Assignment of students to the classes for Wednesday and Thursday evening will be announced in the McGill Daily tomorrow, Tuesday, October 29.

MURIEL V. ROSCOE,

Chairman,

Committee on War Service Program for Women.

The Principal then presented the scholarship winners in the matriculation scholarships. Among these were the winners of provincial scholarships from all across Canada. The Convocation concluded with the National Anthem.

EXHIBITION OF ARTISTIC WORK

(Continued from Page One)

for students taking this course in English.

Some samples of binding by the McGill University Bindery are to be seen. These include binding in cloth and leather. Aviation is not overlooked, a model of a monoplane occupies a corner of the Ballroom.

Almost all classes of students have sent entries to this exhibition. Students taking medicine, architecture, zoology, biochemistry, arts, and others are represented. Those students whose work has been selected for the Art Gallery will be notified on Monday, November 4. The other exhibitors are asked to remove their work the following day or the 6th at the latest.

PROF. M. J. BONN STRESSES NEED FOR RESOURCES

(Continued from Page One)

ened to invalidate these just claims. The Melhusian doctrine, however, taught that in a civil society, with rigid frontiers, living space was closely limited. A people must either adapt its growth to natural limitations or, if it oversteps them, becomes pauperized, since no additional portions of living space for newcomers are available.

After the World War he stated, it seemed to many observers that a nation's safety depends on adequate living space from which it can draw its necessary supplies under its own domination.

Professor Bonn showed that, but for the advent of Nazism, these doctrines might have remained merely academic theories. Nazism, how-

ever, represented a peculiar type of nationalism and it had attempted to eliminate competition among its members and to suppress class warfare within the nation for, from its point of view, the citizens from the cells of the national body and the cells must co-operate and not compete. He pointed out, however, that competition between nations is essential. The struggle for life is not a peaceful affair but a real battle in which a nation which is endowed with higher qualities, subjects, eliminates, or exterminates less valuable nations. Nations must grow in the physiological sense of the word—by increase in numbers and they can do so only if sufficient living space is available.

What Living Space Means
Living space means land, and Hitler says, "Never consider the Reich secure if it cannot give, for hundreds of years to come, to every scion of our nation his own piece of land. Never forget that the most sacred sacrifice is the blood shed for this land." Since overseas colonies were not secure, Hitler craved the acquisition of the Ukraine, which was large and rich enough to rear millions of Germans. It was no longer enough to possess adequate living space—each German must have as great a portion as any other person in the world. This can only be done by ousting other nations, forcing them to lower their standard of living and finally to commit race suicide.

Professor Bonn ended his address with the following, "In the days of Charles V this did not seem impossible but, even when he retired to the Convent of St. Juste, his empire had to be partitioned and this dream of magnificent arrogance was blown to shreds by the gales which pounded the Armada just opposite the white cliffs of Dover."

DRIVE RETURNS DISCOURAGING

(Continued from Page One)

issued the following statement: "As the returns show, the drive is not as successful as it might be. If people are not being approached by canvassers, it could assist

matters a great deal if they would make their contributions at the Union Tuck Shop, where there are receipts at the desk."

The Committee strongly urges all canvassers report daily to Mr. Fletcher in the Union, for it is extremely important for the Committee to know how the situation stands at all times. As the published results indicate, this request is apparently intended for the Faculties of Arts, Law and Commerce especially although all others are included.

NEW EUROPEAN ORDER COMING

(Continued from Page One)

alone can do little to further this plan. All wars have been started by one imperially inclined nation, as is the case now. If the central European states had been united, Germany would never have dared to attack Austria or Czechoslovakia. Owing to the lack of balance of power these nations were subjected, and until that Balance of Power is restored, we can have no lasting international friendship.

Advocates Four Ententes.

In order to bring about this new order the Archduke advocated the formation of four Ententes united by common racial, social and economic traditions. The first of these would be a Bloc in Central Europe comprising Austria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. These nations realise now that their whole economic system is based on peace. Thus, to satisfy their economic wants, a political union could be formed. This Union would prevent German aggression over the Sudeten mountains. The second Bloc would be the Balkan States. Here political union is almost out of the question but economic unity is necessary and desirable in order to exclude the dominance of Russian or German influence in this sphere.

The third Bloc would consist of Poland and the Baltic states, principally to prevent direct contact between Russia and Germany. The final Bloc would comprise the Scandinavian countries and Finland. Union in this sector would guard against Russia's historic ambition for an Atlantic port. From this potential economic understanding, the vital friendship would come, and clear the way for a United States of Europe.

NOTICES

Professor Day's Courses

Arrangements have now been made by the University authorities to offer during the present session the courses that Professor Day was expected to give if he had been in residence.

ECONOMICS 12: Economic Distribution: will be given in the Arts Building, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11. The first lecture in this course is scheduled for Monday, November 4th.

All students who have registered for these courses should report at the times and places mentioned.

F. CYRIL JAMES.

International Relations

A course of lectures on "International Relations" will be given during the remainder of the first term by Dr. Moritz J. Bonn.

The course will consist of two lectures a week, Monday and Wednesday at 12 o'clock, and one hour of discussion at a time to be arranged later. Room 34, Arts Building.

J. C. HEMMEON,
Chairman, Department of Economics and Political Science.

Band Practices

The McGill Band will hold a practice on Wednesday evening at 7.15 in the Union Grillroom. Please bring your instruments.

McGill Avukah Chapter

This session's first meeting of the Maccabean Circle Study Group, Avukah, will be held this evening at 7 o'clock at 527 Sherbrooke street west, next door to R.V.C. Former members and newcomers, especially freshmen and freshettes are cordially invited to attend. Those wishing to do so will meet for supper in the Pit at 6.

Rhodes Scholarships—1941.

Application for Rhodes Scholarships for 1941 must be submitted to the Secretary of the Provincial Selection Committee not later than November 10th, 1940. Awards will be made under the special regula-

tions caused by the war. There are two scholarships a year in the Province of Quebec and the Province of Ontario, and one a year for each of the other provinces except Prince Edward Island.

The Scholarships have an annual value of four hundred pounds, and are tenable at the University of Oxford, where the Scholars may follow any course of studies they choose for two years. The Scholarship may be extended to a third year if the arrangement is satisfactory to the Rhodes Trustees. To be eligible, a candidate must be a male, unmarried British subject and have resided, with the intention of permanent residence, for at least five years in Canada, between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five, and preferably under the age of twenty-three years on October 1st, 1942. A candidate must also have completed two years at a Canadian University.

Application forms, memoranda, and all further information may be obtained from Mr. H. G. Lafleur, Secretary of the Quebec Selection Committee, Room 1505, 507 Place d'Armes, Montreal, or from the Registrar's Office.

Lost

A pair of spectacles with case. Probably in the Men's locker room at the gymnasium. Please leave at the Union Tuck Shop.

Lost

A fountain pen with name lost around gymnasium. Finder please phone H. A. Reeves—MA. 0217.

Lost

K. & E. slide rule. Log log duplex decitrig. Don. R. Brown, 3430 Beaconsfield Ave., DE. 4075.

Lost

Orange fountain pen in R.V.C. or Arts Building, last Thursday, 10th October. Will finder please return it to Joan Clague, ELwood 2850.

Lost

On Monday or Tuesday, a silver jack-knife with the name J. H. Villiers inscribed on each blade and on the side. Will the finder please hand it in to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

Lost

A maroon purse in Room 12, Arts Building, on Friday morning. Contains Registration card, car licence and car keys. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Lost

Girl's four string gold necklace on Friday between 10 and 12 a.m. between the Arts Building and R.V.C. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Senior Co-eds Meet

On Friday, November 1, at one o'clock there will be a meeting of fourth year Co-eds in room 12 of the Arts Building. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for this year's activities. All girls of the fourth year will attend it is hoped.

Lost

A Plane Trigonometry by Sprague. Name in it is Myer Lapedis. Please leave it at the Tuck Shop.

Lost

A black zipper pocket book between Chem.-Geology building and Oxenden Ave. Finder please return to Harcourt Cameron, Geology Bldg. REWARD.

Lost

A Maroon Purse in Room 12 Arts Bldg. On Friday Morning. Containing Registration Card, Car Licence, & Keys. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Players' Club

Casting for the forthcoming Players' Club production will be concluded today. Any who are interested please report to the Players' Clubroom at 5 p.m.

Arts Debating Society

A meeting for the purpose of organizing the Arts Debating Society will be held in Room 12, of the Arts Building, Wednesday, October 30 at 1 p.m. This will be a short meeting. All in Arts and Science interested in debating are requested to attend.

Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, October 30th, 1940, at five o'clock at the Montreal General Hospital. The programme will be as follows:

1. A case of expanding intracranial lesion—for presentation and discussion—Dr. Norman Vinur.
2. A case for presentation and diagnosis—Dr. F. H. Mackay.



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender. Anonymity will be respected on request.)

Freshman Reception.

Editor,
McGill Daily;
Sir:
Now that the Freshman Reception Program has come to an end, may I express my thanks to all those individuals and organizations who co-operated to make the activities a success.

The task of the Committee was a large one, and the entire success of its activities depended upon the co-operation which we received. This co-operation was not found wanting, and by our united efforts I believe we have made this year's program the most successful ever held at McGill.

Sincerely yours,

ROBERT A. SPENCER,
Chairman: Freshman Reception Committee.

Women Not Wanted.

Editor-in-Chief,
McGill Daily.
Dear Editor,
If Miss L. Evelyn MacGowan states in her letter of protest to the Editor-in-Chief of yesterday, that this is a man's world and that women on this Campus seem to have no right to criticize, she is actually contradicting herself because of her own strong, though partly justified criticism, on this matter.

As a member of the Political Economy Club I favour that women should not be admitted to this club, but I don't like the idea of simply and shortly declaring that "we don't want them." It implies to me that this is rude and offending and, as it stands, rudeness is hardly ever justified. Moreover, I should like to explain by reason why, for my person, I object to the incorporation of women students into the Political Economy Club; I assume that some others will find themselves to agree with me on this matter, and just did not take the trouble to say so.

I like the ladies and I favour co-education wherever possible—this shall not be denied—and I am convinced that many of the 75 women students who signed Thursday's petition, would contribute as hard as they could to keep the Political Economy Club on its present high level; but how would anybody be able to draw a line of distinction between those who flock in for the pure fun's sake which the one or other discussion might bring about, and those others who attend the meeting prepared for the subject of discussion, with the object of learning or saying something that is common sense and keeps the debate on a proper level?

Who would, not to forget the men students, draw a line of distinction between those really interested in the subject and those others who would come in, hoping she might be present too. He would think "maybe I can date her after the affair" and he would keep "making eyes at her." Not that I say I don't like the women there, the fact lies to the contrary, but only because of the impossibility of preventing such "Infloekers" to flock in (men and women alike) I support the movement that women students should not be admitted to the Political Economy Club. They would detract the attention of those really interested and the club would become a pleasant meeting centre of "McGill society"; but the club's real aim could never be maintained.

However, I would like very much to see the ladies of this University who are interested in Economics to form a club of their own and I definitely do favour that the two Economics clubs should meet occasionally to discuss questions of common interest. It remains to be seen what the women's club will achieve, but it certainly will be a factor of ardour for the ones to do better than the others. And for the women, they will have an opportunity to prove their interest and ability in discussing Economics.

Yours truly,

ERNEST SKUTEZKY,
Com. 3.

COED ATHLETIC MEETING HELD

(Continued from Page Three)

Gladys Bean, Fencing, Nancy Drury for Margo Van Reet. Hockey, Kallo Anastas for Marjorie Baly. Skiing, Sylvia Grove. Ski House, Marjorie Lewis for Dorothy Ray. Tennis, Peggy Tyndale. Swimming, Margaret MacKay. Squash, Betty Brodie. Ping Pong, Bonnie Amory for Joan Patterson. Red Wings, Ruth Spinney. The Constitution was successfully amended and tea was served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Sports Notices

(Continued from Page Three)

GYMNASIUM HOURS.
The gym is free for basketball, badminton, etc., at the following hours:
Monday, Wednesday, Friday:
12.00 noon to 2.00 p.m.
6.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday:
1.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.
6.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.
Saturday:
1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.
4.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.

HARRIER.

All men interested in competing in the Dunlop road race and other distance races which are being planned are asked to get in touch with coach Van Wagner or report at the Gymnasium at five p.m. in the afternoons for practice runs. No previous experience is required.

ENGLISH RUGBY

There will be an English Rugby practice today on the Upper Field at 5 p.m. Everyone who is interested in playing English Rugby is urged to turn out to this practice.

CANADIAN CAMPUS

By Esmond Goldman

A C.U.P. Feature

(Continued from Page One)


and Sullivan, to remark, "A policeman's life is not a happy one."

Hardest Subjects . . .

The most difficult subject studied in college has been found to be organic chemistry, according to the Bureau of Educational Surveys, says the Argosy. Other subjects, in order of difficulty: statistics, physics, general psychology, inorganic chemistry, principles of economics, political science, general biology, history of the middle ages, history of Europe, American government and English literature.

The line-up for English courses forms on the right. No crowding, please.

*Your Greeting Card
in Overseas Soldiers'
Christmas Parcels*



By a special ruling of the Post Office Dept., YOUR PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARD, not to exceed 6 1/2 inches in width and 4 1/2 inches in depth, MAY BE SENT WITH YOUR OVERSEAS gift parcel.

\$1.00 SENDS 300
"BRITISH CONSOLS"—"EXPORT"
or "LEGION" CIGARETTES

\$2.50 SENDS 1000 CIGARETTES
to any Single Military Address Overseas

CHRISTMAS ORDERS SHOULD BE IN BY NOV. 10th

MAIL ORDER AND REMITTANCE TO
Overseas Department, W. C. MACDONALD INC.
P.O. Box 1929, Place d'Armes, Montreal, Canada
(This offer subject to any change in Government Regulations)

The Boys will thank you!

TODAY

at 3.30 P.M.

ANNUAL MEETING WOMEN'S UNION

Tea Will Be Served.

R.V.C. Common Room

TODAY